

## With the Field Supervisor

By F. W. Maddex

### 1948 SAVE THE SOIL CAMPAIGN

It gives me great pleasure to announce the placings of the 1948 "Save-the-Soil" campaign and an outline of how the scoring was done and why it was done, as such. I also take great pleasure in giving you the judges report, as given to me.

The 1948 campaign was considered to be a very great success for the first year of operation, and with 24 farms entered it was above the average for first year competitions.

The judging of the first year was on a straight elimination basis, that is, the farm was scored on its condition as the judge found it at the time of visit, nothing being taken into consideration as to the number of years of operation, future plans, season or otherwise.

The scoring was based on the following:

#### 1. Soil Conservation, 400 points.

- (a) Suitable crop rotation, 100
- (b) Suitable windbreak, 100
- (c) Freedom from soil erosion, 200.

#### 2. Weed Control, 400 Points.

- (a) Freedom from weeds, 200  
150 deducted for any of four bad weeds.
- (b) 100 deducted for heavy infestation of wild oats, Canada Thistle, toad flax, etc.
- (c) 50 deducted for scattered patches or light infestation of bad farm weeds.

#### 3. Livestock Program, 100 Points.

- (a) Quality of livestock, 50
- (b) Number per size of unit, 50

#### 4. Appearance of farm and farmstead, 50 Points.

- (a) Neatness of farm yard and buildings, 30.
- (b) Condition of fences, 10.
- (c) Neatness of garden, 10.

#### 5. Yield of crops, 25 Points.

#### 6. Freedom from crop diseases, 25 Points.

#### Total Points in Competition, 1,000.

The following years, the second year contestants will be required to enter into the Improvement Competition, or part two of the "Save the Soil" Campaign. Farmers in the improvement section will be judged on their improvement over the previous year. Stress will be placed on their ability to set up and follow a planned rotation, which includes a series of grasses and legumes to build up the fibre and fertility of the land. In this way to maintain or increase the productivity of the farm for future generations. In the future, all first year entries will compete, as in 1948, for the "Save the Soil" Campaign trophy which is held at present by Jack Perkins of Wainwright. Second year entries will be judged on a separate card with separate awards being given. Third year entries will have the privilege of entering both competitions in order to compete for the "Save the Soil" trophy as was stated in the original regulations. The Challenge cup can only be held every other year by the same farmer.

The municipal district was divided into four zones with a winner in each zone. The zones and winners are as follows: No. 1, Irma; Sanders and Son; No. 2, Wainwright; Jack Perkins; No. 3, Edgerton; Mike Bell; No. 4, Chauvin; Pitman and Saville. The special prize for the weedless farm entered in the campaign was won by Bill Dunbar of Irma. This special prize will be continued in future years in order to encourage the entry of farms faced with a serious weed problem.

The following is a list of 1948 entries, their placing and total score:

1. Jack Perkins, Wainwright 783.
2. Pitman & Saville, Chauvin, 779.
3. W. Rathwell, Wainwright, 773.
4. Sanders and Sons, Irma, 724.
5. R. W. Campbell, Wainwright 723
6. Mike Bell, Edgerton, 698.
7. Harold Morse, Irma, 692.
8. Peder A. Nilson, Irma, 691.
9. Alex Taylor, Chauvin, 672.
10. Glen Valleau, Wainwright, 663.

## Northern Nuggets

Mr. Allen Hardy arrived home from the hospital last Sunday.

Mr. W. D. Ramsay went to Edmonton early this week, for medical attention.

We are sorry to report that Miss Cora Larson is a patient in the Mannville hospital.

There has been no school during the recent cold spell as all concerned thought it was too cold for man or beast to be out. Here's hoping there's a break soon.

The last W.I. meeting held on Thursday at Mrs. Vernon Bjork's proved to be an interesting meeting. There were fourteen ladies present, in spite of the cold weather. For once the curling did not conflict and many father played baby-sitter for the afternoon.

Donald Ramsay has been sent to Halifax, instead of to the Pacific coast, since he joined the navy.

Mrs. Claude Ramsay and small daughter arrived home from the hospital this week.

Mr. Ronald Currie left this week for Edmonton to attend the Glenora Ice show.

11. Wm. Dunbar, Irma, 641.

12. C. Christenson, Edgerton, 635.

13. A. M. Girard, Chauvin, 613.

14. Jas. A. Bell, Irma, 611.

15. Jas. A. Taylor, Chauvin, 603.

16. E. C. Erickson, Chauvin, 598.

17. E. W. Taylor, Edgerton, 593.

18. Don J. Gordon, Edgerton, 577.

19. L. G. Chester, Edgerton, 575.

20. L. G. Stone, Chauvin, 554.

21. Joe Roberts, Wainwright, 547.

22. W. R. C. Morrison, Wainwright 528.

23. R. Hayward, Wainwright, 506.

24. John Kelly, Wainwright, 482.

### The Judge's Report

As judge of the municipal district of Wainwright "Save the Soil" campaign, I would like to take this opportunity to compliment the service based on organizing and running such a good campaign. For a first year campaign I think you should be well satisfied with the keen interest taken by contestants. As judge of your "Save the Soil" campaign it is a pleasure to report my findings.

Many of the contestants in this campaign are farming well, there are only doing a fair to poor job. Generally speaking the whole district is lacking in a rotation of crops including legumes and grasses. Only six farms have only a partial cereal-forage crop rotation. A total of 100 points was given for a suitable crop rotation, the average score obtained was only 50. The fact that only six farms have suitable crop rotations does not mean that all but six are poor operators or incapable. The picture is almost reversed if one looks at the average score for "condition of summerfallow." Here only four farms had summerfallows which would be classed as very poor. The average score (total score again 100 points) for "condition of summerfallow" was 74 points. To me this indicates that the average farmer in your area is a capable operator but is following a farm long since outdated—summerfallowing.

The six farms having a high score because they had a crop rotation also have a high score under weed control. This indicates that forage crop-cereal rotations and weed control go hand in hand. In other words, the forage crops have a marked controlling effect on the weeds.

As a matter of fact, I think the ideal situation would be a balanced program in which you keep enough livestock to use all of the forage crops that can be grown on a mixed farm.

I strongly recommend that you do everything within your power to increase the acreage of forage crops grown in your area. Trusting you "Save the Soil" campaign will be carried on successfully for some time to come.

G. R. STERLING,  
Supervisor Soil Conservation  
Dept. of Agriculture, Edmonton,  
and Weed Control.

The above report I think outlines the possibilities of a "Save the Soil" campaign very well. I therefore, wish to thank all the 1948 contestants for their personal support in making this first year the success it was. I also wish to extend an invitation to all farmers in the municipal district to enter this competition in future years.

## Easterly Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Steele and daughter Ruth, have left the farm to make their home in Wainwright where they have purchased an interest in the new cafe.

Kay Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Allen is in Wainwright hospital suffering from an infection in an arm.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fenton in the Wainwright hospital on January 15th, a big 8 pound boy, Lanny Brian.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor in the Wainwright hospital on January 15th, a lovely baby girl, Sharlee Marlene.

Mr. E. Fenton made a business trip to Edmonton.

Miss Anne Pascha is employed in the Wainwright hospital.

## Southern Sayings

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wiese left our midst last Monday for points unknown.

Mr. C. C. Walker was a visitor to the city last week to receive medical treatment. Mrs. P. Spooner and girls accompanied him on business.

Miss Isabella Jackson of Wainwright was a visitor at her home here last weekend.

With the heavy cold snap the Southern Sayings were nil last week as the cold kept many folks at home.

Mrs. E. Tomlinson is enjoying a visit from her sister of Ryley, Alberta, this week.

Miss Betty Funk left for Edmonton to take a hair dressing course.

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. P. Funk on the birth of a granddaughter born to their daughter, Nora (Mrs. J. Taylor) at the Wainwright hospital.

Congratulations also go to three of the boys south of Irma and one from town who won two prizes, 1st and 3rd in curling. The boys were skip Jack McKay, Eddie Jackson, Hughie Tomlinson and I on Simmeron.

Stanley Hill left for the coast last week to start his duties with the Navy.

## Community Cook Book



### RHUBARB DELIGHT PIE

2 cups rhubarb, cut in small pieces.  
1 cup sugar.  
2 egg yolks (beaten).  
1 tablespoon butter.  
1 tablespoon flour.  
Bake in a crust. When done, cover it with meringue, and brown in the oven.

Mrs. W. Dootson.

### ADDITIONAL FLOWER TRIBUTES AND DONATIONS IN MEMORY OF J. C. McLEAN

Floral tributes were received from: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ramsey and Donald; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Jones and family; The Irma Curling Club.

To the Alberta Protestant Children's Home by: Mrs. R. W. Patterson, Lois and Sonny; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Archibald.

To the Irma United Church Building Fund by: Mr. and Mrs. Vic. Hutchinson; Mrs. Hockett and family, Viking.

### CORRECTION

The officers of the United church Sunday school as corrected from last week's issue should read:

Supt., Mr. I. S. Reeder; Sec., Mrs. E. Prosser; Assistant Sec., Miss Jean Larson; Pianist, Miss Alvina Soneff; Primary Pianist, Miss Shirley Mae Brown; Primary Supt. and teacher of Nursery Class, Mrs. Ingalls.

## News Items From Kinsella District

Owing to the drop in temperature lately, news around our town is very scarce, people are kept so busy keeping warm, there's no spare time for social events. Anyway we are hoping for warmer weather and more news soon.

Mrs. L. Lowney is spending the weekend at Alix.

The dance which was to be held in Kinsella last Friday evening, was postponed until further notice.

George and Jack Stevens were visiting their home here on Saturday.

Mr. Olaf Olsenberg was a visitor to the city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Simmons were also recent visitors to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Christenson of Edmonton are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mark.

Miss Betty Olsenberg spent the weekend at the home of her friend Miss Aletha Hodgins.

### NEW WHEAT PRICE IS RUMORED \$2

OTTAWA.—Although official Ottawa continues to maintain the closest secrecy about the future of the Canada-United Kingdom wheat agreement, the best guess is that the price for the 1949-50 crop will be \$2.00 a bushel, the same price as for the current year.

It is also a strong possibility that the present four-year contract will be extended for another two years.

Two weeks ago Agriculture Minister Gardiner, telling newsmen of his recent trip to Britain to talk over the wheat situation, said he hoped to be able to announce the new arrangements within a couple of weeks. Nevertheless, there has been no announcement, and nobody connected with the deal is saying anything at all for publication. That seems to indicate negotiations are still going on, and that the deal has not yet been closed.

The feeling here is that the two-year extension of the plan is one point that Canada is pushing very hard. It would provide the stabilization so much in demand, and enable Canadian farmers to plan ahead.

The famous "have regard" clause is tied up in this angle, too. That is the clause which says that Britain, in final settlement of the four-year contract would pay a price which "had regard" to the two years in which Canada supplied wheat at \$1.55 a bushel, well below the so-called world price.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation and sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of our loving husband and father. Also please accept our thanks for all the beautiful flowers and the many donations to the different funds.

Mrs. J. C. McLean.  
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Saville.  
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kirkman.



Bear Pearl, another one of those Western radio people who went East, made the bell ring loud and long when he first organized the Happy Gang in June, 1937. That same bell is still ringing this 1948-49 radio season as the Happy Gang's own Pappy brings in his crew to CBC's Trans-Canada Network Monday to Friday every week.



Your Women's Editor, Kate Aitken, who takes time out from her duties as "Women's Editor of the Standard, Women's Director of the Canadian National Exhibition, lecturer, cooking consultant, and homemaker, to report on the latest in household economics, fashions, current events, and the arts in a Monday, Wednesday and Friday broadcast at 3:00 p.m. on the CBC Dominion network.

### W.I. Notice

Mrs. Kirkman will entertain the Irma W.I. at their February meeting to be held on Thursday, February 3rd.

Roll call will be answered by a valentine verse. Mrs. Anquist will have the raffle. Mrs. R. Larson has the program.

Hostesses will be Mrs. J. Rap and Mrs. E. Prosser.

### CARD OF THANKS

The Ladies Curling Club wish to thank all those who donated pies or cream to help with the lunches served at the Farmers' Bunsel and the Open Bunsel.

The Ladies Curling Club.

### PURE SEED FIRST NEED IN CONTEST

More than ever before the National Barley Contest Committee and the judges who pick the winners are stressing the importance of certified or registered seed for the 1949 competitions.

The varieties prescribed for this year's competitions are the same as last year—Montcalm, O.A.C. 21, Mensury (Ottawa 60), and Olli. In the Western division the first three are recommended for growers in Manitoba, the first two in Saskatchewan and Montcalm, O.A.C. 21 and Olli for Alberta.

Contestants this year have a better opportunity for getting good seed than in any year since the brewing and malting industries started the contest. Supplies of certified or registered seed are easy to get. With improvement in barley quality the last two years, contestants have little chance of getting into the prize money unless they start with pure seed.

With supplies more plentiful many growers may get their seed from friends or neighbors, provided they are satisfied it is certified or registered and provided also they are careful to clean it. Local elevator operators are another source. Most of the operators are agents for one or more of the organizations which sell pure seed. Failing these sources, farmers may contact their local agricultural representatives or else write direct to the field crop commissioner or extension service branch of the department of agriculture in the province in which they are located.

### FRIENDLY TOWN

The little town has many charms ... With which to gather fame ... And make its people extra proud ... To mention it by name ... And more than all its other traits ... And qualities combined ... Is that of being courteous ... Considerate and kind ... Of being sympathetic in ... A manner warm and true ... Not only in its circle but ... To every stranger too ... It smiles and says goodmorn'g and ... Good-evenings and good night ... And in so many other ways ... It strives to be polite ... It welcomes everybody with ... Its friendly, open arms ... And proves a little town can be ... A place of many charms.

## At the Churches

### UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, January 30th  
Strawberry Plains—11 a.m.  
Albert (at home of C. I. Currie)—  
2 p.m.  
Irma S.S.—11 a.m.  
Worship service—7:30 p.m.  
Topic—"Our Social Responsibility."

Text, Matt. 5:16. "Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in Heaven."

### IRMA GOSPEL MISSION

Services for week Jan. 28 to Feb. 3rd.

Friday, Jan. 28—Young People's meeting at home of George Ford.

### SUNDAY

10:45—Sunday school. Classes for all ages.

11:45—Morning worship service.

### WEDNESDAY

Mid-week prayer meeting.

We welcome you to our services. Come and bring your Bible.

Pastor—Geo. E. Warnock.

Thus saith the Lord: "My Spirit shall not always strive with man, for that he also is flesh." Gen. 6:2.

### POLIO FAILS TO ABATE AFTER FIRST FROST

Frost is supposed to be the nemesis of polio, but the polio of 1948 did not lie down and die at the first frost. California seemed to have an unusually heavy polio record with many new cases.

But other states as well had heavy lists of polio victims. 1948 went down into history as one of the worst polio years ever recorded. Some medical men think it is because all cases are now detected and recorded. Formerly only those producing paralysis were recognized as polio.

Doctors think that many cases diagnosed as grippie in former years were really mild cases of polio. These cases are spotted now and not confused with other diseases.

## Wise Sayings

"The proposed North Atlantic defensive union is our strongest insurance against war."—Hon. Lester Pearson.

"In the full sense of the word, culture means what we do, what we avoid and what we hope for."—Rev. George F. Gilmour.

"The only justification for taking life is self-defense, either on the part of the individual or the state."—Rev. Father C. P. Herlihy.

"We have not put into our Canadian activities and our Canadian achievements the fervor and enthusiasm that I find in the United States."—D. Leo Dolan.

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## Irma Times

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Local Editor

Phone 32

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## A Hopeful Prospect

PREDICTIONS OF FUTURE EVENTS do not always prove to be accurate, but when they are based on facts which have been carefully investigated, and after a thorough study of the subjects involved, they are well worth interest and consideration. Recently economists, statisticians and others who are in positions which bring them closely in touch with industrial and economic trends in Canada, gave their opinions as to the prospects for prosperity and progress in this country during 1949. These experts were in agreement that there will be continued prosperity here during the coming year, with expectations that there will be even greater expansion in some fields. National income is expected to continue to rise and present maximum employment levels are considered unlikely to change. It is forecast that there will be expansion in certain key industries, that new investments will continue to stand at record levels and that business on the whole will be "good".

### Outlook Good For Farmers

In respect to agriculture, the predictions are also optimistic, although there are some factors which cannot be considered to be encouraging. The exportation of some British food contracts will no doubt affect this important industry adversely, but there are other prospects which are more hopeful. The prices of farm products are expected to remain at the present high levels, which have brought good returns to the farmers for the past few years. It is also pointed out that there is an assured British market for wheat, at least until the end of the present crop year. The fact that national income is expected to remain high and that there is little prospect of unemployment, or other conditions related to a depression, augurs well for the farmer whose prosperity is linked with the general economic welfare of the country.

### Building For The Future

There has been a marked improvement in labor-management relations during the past few months, and increasingly fewer man-hours have been lost through strikes and shutdowns. Experts in this field are of the opinion that these good relations are likely to continue with consequent beneficial results for industry as a whole. There are many other factors in the industrial and economic life of the country, but the ones given here indicate that the present trend is toward continued prosperity. Such prosperity provides not only an opportunity for expansion, but for the building of solid foundations for the future in the development of our industries and natural resources. It has already been shown that the farmers have been using their increased incomes to pay off debts on land and equipment and to increase their security for the future. While it is to be hoped that the predictions for 1950 will be as hopeful and confident as those which have been made for 1949, it should be kept in mind that while we are enjoying prosperity we should at the same time be building wisely and carefully for the years to come.



### Alberta May Be New Source For Goldeye Fish

OTTAWA.—Increased commercial supplies of the famous goldeye, which in recent years has been disappearing from the tables of connoisseurs of tasty fish, are likely to come from a new northern Alberta source.

At a session of the annual meeting of the fisheries research board here, a report was given by Dr. R. H. Doan, acting director of the central fisheries research station at Winnipeg, on results of the new goldeye fishing experiment at Lake Claire, near Lake Athabasca in northern Alberta.

After an initial survey in 1947, the catch limit of the lake (in June, 1948) was set at 250,000 pounds. Fishermen actually reached only about a quarter of that limit, or 65,000 pounds.

That was because of bad weather conditions but, Dr. Doan said, there were enough goldeye to supply the limit.

This experience points to an important new source of the fish which has been Manitoba's monopoly up to now.

The commercial catch of goldeye in Manitoba used to run to several hundred thousand pounds a year, but it has been going steadily down, and in 1947 reached only 82,000 pounds. Most of that came from Lake Winnipeg, Winnipegosis and Cedar Lake.

The mountains of Burma are part of the earth's original crust and are among the oldest in the world.



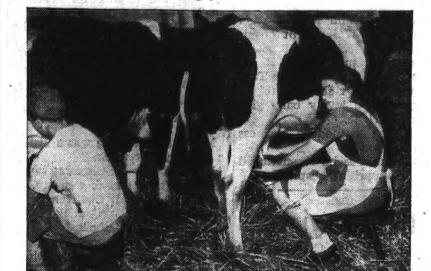
## How To Get Quick Relief From Sore, Painful Piles

I can help most pile sufferers. I believe I can help you too if you want relief from the itching, soreness and burning pain of piles. My Hem-Rol treatment is different. Hem-Rol is an internal medicine—a small tablet taken with a glass of water—it corrects the conditions INSIDE your body that cause you such intense pile soreness and pain. After I'll be done with you, Hem-Rol seems to help some pile sufferers more than others so I want to protect those who are not satisfied. I refuse to ask people to pay for something that does not help them as much as they expect it to. If Hem-Rol helps you, surely it is worth the small cost. Otherwise I want you to have your money back. I'll take your word. And people are honest about such things. All I want you to do is get your money back. This is an unusual offer for Hem-Rol. I am not asked to make many refunds so I can't help most folks who use it. At all drug stores.

## Modern Methods Needed



Women do a great deal of the back-breaking labor in the fields. In the above picture they are hoeing potatoes.



Dairy maids are important helpers in the German farming picture. The cattle are probably of the Friesian breed.

## FUNNY And OTHERWISE

The sweet young thing was entertaining her new boy friend and was trying to switch the conversation from turkey dinners.

"You like 'tweek'?" asked the sweet young thing.

"Now!" answered the new boy friend, "Gimme de drumstick every time."

"You are charged with refusing to move when the Guard asks you to do so."

"Yes, your Worship."

"Have you nothing to say in your defence? What is your occupation?"

"Professional Chess Player."

"I don't understand why a handsome boy like John could marry an ugly woman twenty years his senior."

"When you want banknotes, you don't look at their dates!"

"Do you have fits of giddiness?" the doctor asked a patient.

"No, I don't," she snarped. "I'm a respectable married woman."

There are two periods in a man's life when he fails to understand women—before marriage and after marriage.

Maybe you've heard the one about the pastor who was instructing one of the younger classes in proper living.

"What are the sins of commission?" he asked. "Can any of you young people tell me?"

"Please, sir," said a meek little maid in the back, "they're the sins we ought to have committed, and haven't."

An American walked into an English shop and demanded a packet of twenty cigarettes.

"Only Tuesdays and Fridays," said the assistant.

"Never heard of them," said the American, "but I'll try a packet."

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THE TILERS

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## Typographical Errors Plague Of Editors, Readers Delight

RUTHERFORD, N.J.—Typographical errors, the plague of editors, but the delight of newspaper readers, are no respecters of persons or professions.

In a recent issue of Medical Economics, national business magazine for physicians, a rich harvest of printing blunders at the expense of doctors is collected under the heading "Misprints with a Medical Slant."

One of the classic examples is the one first printed by the St. Louis (Mo.) Globe-Democrat. It reads: "The physician felt the patient's pulse and decided that there was no hope."

Typographical blunders with provocative twists abound in the Medical Economics compilation. There is, for example, the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle's report of a Kansas surgeon who was quitting active practice:

"Dr. S.—one of our most eligible bachelors, is retiring from practice. Hale and hearty at 65, the doctor says all he wants is a little peach and quiet."

The Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette was guilty of: "Dr. F.—returned from Baltimore yesterday and will take up his duties at the hospital."

The renowned Dr. Mayo had plenty of cause to blush at the item in the Fairmont (N.D.) Sentinel, which stated: "Mr. and Mrs. R.—left Wednesday for Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. R.—expects to have a quarter removed by the Mayo brothers."

Married bliss was the unintentional butt of an announcement in the Columbus (Ga.) Dispatch. "Recovered from a head injury and shock caused by coming in contact with a live wire, Mr. E.—left Mercy Hospital last Wednesday."

The second, which appeared in the Franklin (Pa.) News-Herald, read in part: "The donation will be used to purchase new benches for the hospital, as the old ones are in a dilapidated state."

Similarly, the Norfolk (Va.) Virginian-Pilot carried this revealing story: "Miss R.—, an attractive young health nurse, was involved in an accident while motoring in the Cumberlandas yesterday. The area in which she was injured is spectacularly scenic."

Other newspaper stories in which the "double-entendre" caused chuckles were:

"The operator of the log truck, charged with reckless driving, crashed into Dr. A.—'s rear end, which was sticking out into the road," Greenville (S.C.) Piedmont.

"He was taken to St. Luke's Hospital for treatment, but left there this morning with no bones broken," Atlanta (Ga.) Journal.

## THRILLS of the ROARIN' GAME

WINNIPEG.—Western curlers have taken a leaf out of the losing text by using the "knockout" as their Sunday punch.

Leading authorities on curling in this hot-bed of the "roarin' game" will tell you that the knockout, one of curling's two distinctive styles of play, has been the big difference between the east and west.

Introduced on the prairies about 1880 and popular ever since, the knockout has been the trump play of western curlers who have copied 23 of 25 Dominion Curling championships.

The "spiel-winning" style calls for a fast shot aimed to clear all the opposing rink's stones from the house. It requires strong-armed sweeping and nippy skiving.

The draw style, standstill of easterners, is a slow rock which curlers attempt to sweep or hook around an

opponent's and into the house.

"The fact that the east has won the tankard only twice indicates the west's style is superior," says Sen. J. T. Haig of Winnipeg, one of the three trustees of the Brier Tankard, who has witnessed all but one of the 25 Dominion Curling championships.

"But our style is not exclusively knockout. It never was. We play a combination knockout and draw game."

Gordon Hudson, champion skip in 1928 and 1929, thinks the west's marked superiority over the east in Brier competition is easily explained. Westerners are masters of the knockout and at the same time can play the draw as well as eastern curlers.

Bob Gourley, 1931 champion, says good curling "has got to be a combination knockout and draw. Both styles require skill and a champion skip has to be good at both." Bob's strong game is the draw.

Sen. Haig prefers to call the robust western style a "running" or "fast" game. "We play rocks faster," he says.

It's a chip-and-lee game, says Hudson, who also objects to the term knockout. "We use it for a dual purpose: to get rid of our opponent's stone and at the same time save our own. By knocking the other stone about half on, we can send it out of the house and still keep ours in."

Sen. Haig, like Hudson, declares, "You've got to have more skill to play a running game. It requires more accurate curling than the draw and you still get your rock in the house some place. But in the running game, if you miss the broom you get nothing."

Gourley says the west "plays more of an open house game than the east. We don't try to score on every end but more for the last rock and that big count on the last end in a close game."

Most of the west's "finest," the men who captured the Dominion Curling championship, use the knockout and its tell-tale blows.—Winnipeg Free Press.

OTTAWA.—By the end of this year, Canada will have taken in around 400,000 immigrants since the end of the war, if immigration officials are right in their estimate of a record 125,000 new settlers in 1949. This latter figure is the largest, it was learned.

To the end of 1948, immigrants of all kinds, including displaced persons totalled nearly 300,000. In 1948 there were over 100,000, most of them from Britain.

This year's objective relies on improved transport by sea and air. Bookings are going ahead rapidly on all Atlantic liners. The demand for passage is still running ahead of available passenger space, but officials believe that the situation is slowly getting better.

PERMANENT LICENCE PLATES

WINNIPEG.—Permanent licence plates will be issued for motor vehicles in 1950 under a plan awaiting final approval by the Manitoba cabinet. Meantime current plates will be left on the cars for 1949, owners being given a small aluminum "49" tag to cover the "48" figure.

SOME PRICED TURKEY

KINISTINO, Sask.—A plain, unadorned turkey sold for \$1.35 at an auction in this town of 700 and will pay for the floors in the new Canadian Legion hall. The bird was left over from a banquet and "sold" 21 times, highest single bid being \$150.

COWS GET TIGHT

VANCOUVER, B.C.—George Brown had to milk his cows while they were lying down. They had been on a binge. Investigation revealed the cows had been eating fallen apples which had fermented.

TESTED CATTLE TO BE BRANDED

OTTAWA.—The agriculture department announced new regulations for identifying cattle which have resisted tests for Bang's disease and tuberculosis.

Cattle reacting to the Bang's test must be branded with a large "B" on the right cheek while those reacting to the tuberculosis test must carry a "T" brand on the left cheek.

Formerly the letter "B" was tattooed in the right ear and the "T" was punched, also in the right ear.

PLAN TO KEEP ROADS OPEN

REGINA.—The provincial highways department plans to keep 4,000 miles of road clear of snow as long as possible this winter, Hon. J. T. Douglas has announced. If conditions become too difficult for the equipment to handle, the department will concentrate on "most vital arteries."

MACDONALD'S BRIER

Canada's Standard Smoke

Tastes like fresh oranges

A nice way of taking Vitamin A and D. Halibut liver oil, concentrated orange juice and ergosterol. Children like it. 85, 150 and 275 at your drugstore.

Keep Happy with

HALIBURTON'S Haliborange

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## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## THE STORM

By ELIZABETH BROWN

MAMIE moved out of the house into the cabin, taking with her the old iron bed, the wardrobe and two rocking chairs. From the barn loft she resurrected the cracked cootie; it smoked but this she accepted with grim fortitude. Let Arnall see to what poor quarters he had driven his mother!

Arnall and Lucy, his bride, returned three days later. Mamie saw the door closing behind them; she pictured Arnall seeking his mother; he'd find the room empty. Then he'd see the smoke from the cabin chimney; he'd come, then, in search.

Presently Arnall'd find open the cabin door. "What'd you want to do this for?" he demanded. "Why did you move all your things?"

The black eyes, so like his own, stared back. "I told you I wouldn't live in the house with Dencie Bar-non's daughter," replied Mamie through tight lips, going to the door with him. "You and her can have the house, I'm staying in the cabin." She had thought to bask in the pleasure of his pleading; instead, Arnall said: "You think that in doing this you're going to hurt Lucy and me, but it won't work that way. It's you that's going to suffer from your own stubbornness!"

When he had gone, she warmed the peas, ate cold corn bread and buttermilk. The thought of Lucy cooking supper, doing the things for Arnall she had done, was gall.

Lucy—the daughter of Dencie Bar-non who, thirty years before had married and deserted Mamie's youngest sister, Sara. Sara had died of a broken heart and Mamie had never forgiven Dencie. Let other folks say he'd reformed when he married Belle, Lucy's mother, let them say that he had turned out to be a decent father and husband. He'd taken Mamie's sister and now, through his daughter, he had stolen her son. She hated him, she hated both of them.

Mornings, Arnall would bring in the eggs and milk; he would bring her provisions from town. Yet scheme though she did, Mamie could not get him to linger. She'd say: "Sit down and eat a bite, I'm having another cup of coffee," meaning: "Stay with me a little while, Arnall, talk with me as you used to do." He always refused. "I'm not hungry, Lucy feeds me well." And so the winter passed. Mamie would see Lucy about, going to town with him, to church. Lucy and Arnall, Arnall and Lucy. Only Mamie was alone, wrapped in the mantle of her hatred.

The cattle no longer moved on stiff legs in the pasture; spring was trying to come through; the earth let out a fragrance of stirring things. It was too early for a real spring that February; unnatural warmth pressed down on the Alabama farm-land; winter fought back, trying to put off its defeat.

On a Saturday Arnall went to town. Alone, Lucy was going to have a baby late in the summer; not that Arnall had mentioned the matter. Ida, who helped her with the wash, had told Mamie about it, about Arnall's hope for a son. Mamie, her face immovable, had accepted the news with excitement. Arnall's child, her grandchild, and then her mouth had tightened. Lucy's child, Dencie's grandchild.

Mamie went about her chores list-lessly. The sky was heavy with un-shed rain; clouds hung low. In the yard a few hens were already cluck-ing on the roost, so dark had the day become. As she stood on the porch, Mamie saw Arnall's wife come out, a white blur in the dimness. "Arnall... maybe he'll be coming

home soon," thought Mamie, her heart beating unsteadily. Mamie felt her own loneliness. Lucy was alone too, Lucy, who was carrying Arnall's child. The older woman turned back into the cabin. She gathered up a quilt, blew out the oil lamp. Then she went out setting her feet upon the path she had not traveled for many months.

Lucy saw her coming. In a voice that trembled, she called: "What—what's it going to do? It's so dark—I'm scared."

"I don't know what it's going to do," answered Mamie, stopping on the steps. "Why doesn't Arnall come?" cried the girl.

His mother answered with a confidence she did not feel: "Town is twenty miles away, like as not, it don't look this bad over there." She added quickly: "You quit your worry-ing. Just blow out what lamps you got lit, get you a couple of quilts and come with me."

The girl hesitated. "Where you going?"

"To the storm pit." Rain began to spatter. "Get along with you now. Better safe than sorry."

Without further words, the girl followed to the slope which held the storm pit. Together, they tugged at

the wooden door; a yellow-red glow began to color the sky before they could force an entrance. Grooping, Mamie found the half-rotten bench she remembered. "Nothing we can do now but wait and pray," she whispered.

"There was a roar as of a dozen freight cars. The two women clung together. Then as suddenly as it had appeared, the centre of the storm passed, leaving torrential rains.

"It's—it's gone," whispered Mamie. "We can get to the house now." If there's a house left, she thought grimly. Outside, it was already lighter. The women peered out upon a scarred world.

"The house—looks like nothing but the chimney is hurt," said Mamie. The chimney was gone, sprawled along the earth... she looked at the cabin. There was only the twisted brick foundation, the timbers of the cabin lay scattered for a mile across the beaten corn-field.

"Your cabin—" began Lucy. Mamie nodded. "Yes... it's gone. I reckon a lot of things blew away with that storm... It's a good thing I got me a house to go to."

Hand in hand, through the rain, the two women made their way up the tangled path to the house, to-gether.

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## Western Briefs

**RECEIVES LETTER OF THANKS**  
HEWARD, Sask. — Miss Shirley Webber recently received a letter from Her Royal Highness, the Princess Elizabeth, thanking her for her message of congratulation on the birth of the prince.

**HONOR RETIRING MAYOR**  
NOKOMIS, Sask. — A special meet-ing of the Nokomis town council was called, in honor of retiring Mayor William Mason, who served as mayor of Nokomis for over 20 years. L. L. Lyburner, elected mayor for the coming term, presented Mr. Mason with a certificate of his many years of service to the town.

**\$2,000,000 IN CATTLE SALES**  
WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C. — Cattle sales from the Williams Lake area brought cattlemen more than \$2,000,000 in 1948. Sales through the Cariboo Cattlemen's Association alone came to \$1,700,000, and estimates place the amount sold individually at more than \$300,000.

**REVENUE HIGH**  
EDMONTON — Prebiling the amount first estimated, Alberta government revenue from royalties and rentals on mining and other lands, including oil, will exceed \$12,000,000 in the fiscal year which ends March 31, it was reported unofficially.

**WINS SCHOLARSHIP**  
SASKATOON — Wilfred L. Cody of Fitter, Sask., was the winner of the Mantle memorial scholarship awarded to the most outstanding member of the farm boys' camp at the 1948 Saskatoon industrial exhibi-tion.

## New Timely Tip For Motorists

OTTAWA — A timely tip for motorists is offered by F. W. Bedard, in recommending the use of strips of asphalt shingles under the rear wheels of an automobile to gain traction on difficult road surfaces.

"Be sure to put the rough side down in placing the roofing strips close to the wheels," declares Mr. Bedard.

Motorists, he said, would find the roof sections better than gunnysacks in driving a car out of deep snow or from ice sur-faces.

Several layers of the asphalt strips could be carried on the floor of the rear compartment of a car where they would not take up much room.

The oldest covered bridge in existence is thought to be at Lucerne, Switzerland, built in 1333.

## PEGGY

QUIT YOUR MOPING, SANDY! SO WE'VE LOST ANOTHER GAME...

AFTER ALL YOU TRIED!

NOT EVERYONE COULD MAKE A THRILLING 93-YARD RUN LIKE YOU DID...

...WHAT IF YOU DIDN'T CATCH HIM?



**VARIETIES OF PEAFOWL**—This picture was taken by Murney Wickens, Frankford, Ont., showing (in window) three varieties of peafowl, blue, black-shouldered and white yearlings. The lower group was hatched last spring.

## Anti-Flood Project To Start Soon

OTTAWA—Work on an anti-flood project for British Columbia's Okanagan Valley is expected to start as soon as funds for the work are provided in this year's estimates.

The project will cost between \$2,000,000 and \$2,500,000, with the cost split three ways, the Federal and Provincial governments each paying 40 per cent, and municipalities concerned paying the other 20 per cent.

A Dominion-Provincial board under the chairmanship of F. G. Goodspeed, assistant chief engineer of the Federal public works department, started to plan an anti-flood scheme four years ago, and presented its report in 1946. Part of the surveys necessary for completion of final plans were delayed this year by high water, but the work now is proceed-ing.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

## FIGHT TO THE DEATH

WOODLANDS, Man. — Arthur Withers of Winnipeg, on sighting two buck deer fighting with their horns locked, tried to free their horns, but couldn't get close enough to the struggling animals. Finally one pushed his opponent over and fell on him. Withers stepped on the neck of the smaller buck and sprang the horns free. It jumped up and went away. The other buck was dead, its neck broken.

## Increase Seen In Saskatchewan Crop Acreage

**SASKATOON** — Saskatchewan farmers are expected to in-crease their wheat and oats acreages in 1949, M. E. Hartnett, deputy minister of agriculture, said.

Across in summerfall and rap-e-seed production this year are also expected to be increased. At the same time, he said, Saskatchewan production of barley, rye and flax is expected to decline in 1949.

Mr. Hartnett, in an address to the 41st annual convention of the Saskatchewan agricultural societies' association, held as part of the university farm week, quoted figures compiled on the basis of a survey made by the provincial agriculture department. He said the estimated acreages for 1949 were computed from the replies made in 1,400 enquiries sent out to Saskatchewan farmers.

The province's wheat acreage forecast for 1949 was 15,800,000, he said. This should be an increase of about one and half million acres over the 1948 wheat acreage, and a jump of 20 per cent. over Saskatchewan's wheat acreage in 1944.

## STILL GOING STRONG

HUDSON BAY, Sask. — Still going strong on a district farm is a hand-built wagon box made in 1902 of native tamarack and obtained by the present owner in 1920 for \$20.

The new orange-coloured boxes which have recently been adopted for

## SALADA TEA BAGS

mark the return in tea-bag form to our FINEST ORANGE PEKOE QUALITY at no increase in price.

SALADA TEA COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

## Fashions



By ANNE ADAMS

## Fit And Flattery

You'll feel as slim as you look in this! Pattern 4656 does lovely things for your figure with a deep surplice-neckline yoke and an easy skirt. Sew beautifully—goes everywhere!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4656 in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards—35-inch; 1 yard contrast.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in stamps (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Win-nipeg, Man.

## SELECTED RECIPES

## CHOCOLATE FUDGE ICING

2 ounces bitter chocolate  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
1/2 cup water  
1 tablespoon butter  
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar  
1 tablespoon light corn syrup  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 tablespoons thick cream

Grate the chocolate and combine with the sugar, water, butter and cream of tartar. Stir and mix thor-oughly over a direct heat, bring to boil and cook, without stirring, to a very soft ball stage (234 deg. F.). Remove from fire and let stand until cold. Add vanilla and beat until thick enough to hold its shape. This slightly with cream until it is of the right consistency to spread on sides and top of cake.

## CUSTARD SAUCE

1 pint milk  
Butter, size of walnut  
1 well-beaten egg or 2 yolks  
1 teaspoon vanilla or almond ex-tract  
1/4 cup sugar

Melt butter and sugar in milk; stir this gradually into egg. Heat over slow fire until custard thickens. Add flavoring just before serving. Serve with cornstarch or blanc mange pud-ding. Very nice poured over fresh berries in the absence of cream.

If brown sugar is stored in a bread box it will keep moist. 2812

Don't be tortured by  
**SINUS PAIN**  
Get relief fast. Put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-Rol in each nostril. It helps drain sinuses, brings welcome relief.

**CUTS, BURNS AND BRUISES**  
Healing, Soothing and Antiseptic. Dr. Chase's Ointment brings quick relief. Regular Size 69¢. Economy Size, 6 times as much \$2.25. A tinlet for over \$2.

**DODDS KIDNEY PILLS**  
DR. CHASE'S  
TRADE MARK  
BACCHARIS  
PILLS  
MADE IN U.S.A.  
EST. 1902



32nd Annual Edmonton

## Bonspiel Results

Commencing Jan. 31  
4 BROADCASTS DAILY

8:30 a.m. Daily  
4:00 p.m. Daily  
6:30 p.m. Daily except Friday  
6:10 p.m. Friday only  
11:15 p.m. Daily except Tuesday  
11:45 p.m. Tuesday only

### CFRN

Presented by  
Campbell's Furniture Ltd.

## M. D. Wainwright Council Minutes

The council of the municipal district of Wainwright No. 61 met in the council room of the municipal district on Thursday, January 13, 1949, at 9:00 a.m.

Councillors Dallyn, Sutherland, Taylor, Smale, Arthur and Archibald present. Reeve Sutherland in the chair.

Taylor—That the minutes of December 9, 1948, be approved as written. Cd.

Smale—That the accounts as recommended by the finance committee and subsequent accounts rendered amounting to \$21,360.21 be passed and paid. Cd.

Sutherland—That the statement of receipts and expenditures for the month ending December 31, 1948, be accepted as read and incorporated in the minutes. Cd.

Smale—That the following be approved with reference to the 1949 elections, municipal, hospital, 17, and hospital 55.  
Municipal District of Wainwright, Division 1:

Place of voting—Chauvin Rest Room; Ribstone Curling Rink.  
D.R.O.'s—E. Pitman, Chauvin; F. Hilker, Ribstone.

Enumerators—D. Folkins, Chauvin; Edwin Dallyn, Ribstone.  
Division 2:

Place of Voting—McCafferty Hall; Edgerton (Dr.'s office).  
D.R.O.'s—H. D. Armstrong, McCafferty Hall; A. E. Challenger, Edgerton.

Enumerators—Ray Snyder, Edgerton.  
Division 7:

Place of Voting—Residence J. A. Bell, 21-44-9-4; Hedley's Hall, Irma; Roseberry school.

D.R.O.'s—J. A. Bell; A. E. Knudson, Irma; Chas. Younker, Roseberry school.

Enumerators—S. C. Smallwood, south of railway; Ivan Archibald, south of railway.  
Wainwright, Mun. Hospital No. 17, Division D.

Place of voting—Residence W. Rathwell, N.W. 8-46-6-4; Fabyan school; Plaxlot school; Municipal office, Wainwright.

D.R.O.'s—W. Rathwell; Jason Smith, Fabyan school; A. Golding, Plaxlot school; J. Nicholson, Mun. office, Wainwright.

Enumerators—L. Tindall; C. Alexander.  
Irma Mun. Hospital, No. 55, Division C:

Place of Voting—Hedley's Hall, Irma; res. J. A. Bell, 21-44-9-4.  
D.R.O.'s—A. E. Knudson, Irma; J. A. Bell.

Enumerators—S. C. Smallwood.  
Arthur—That the annual court of revision be held at the municipal office, Wainwright on Thursday, January 27, 1949; if an extra day is required same shall be held same place commencing at 10:00 on Friday, January 28, 1949, at the a.m.

Sutherland—That cancellations amounting to \$1449.54 be approved. Cd.

Archibald—That on the recommendation of the secretary, that the salary of Miss A. C. Dalton, stenographer be increased to \$1,440.00 per annum as from Jan. 1, 1949, as per schedule submitted. Cd.

Archibald—That in the matter of Mrs. B. O. Casper, medical care, that the secretary advise Mrs. Casper that it will be necessary for her in future to report to the Wainwright clinic. Cd.

Sutherland—That Clr. Arthur be a committee with reference to the funeral expenses of the late Rose Filion and report at the February meeting. Cd.

Dallyn—That relief be extended to Mrs. D. Croteau in the way of room rent at Mrs. B. Herbert's at \$10.00 per month until April 1, 1949. Cd.

Dallyn—That the letter from F.



### JUDGES IN NATIONAL BARLEY CONTEST—1948

Left to right: Miss K. Watch, Secretary; Dr. J. B. Harrington, Prof. of Field Husbandry, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon; D. S. Kaufman, Plant Supt. Dominion Maltting Co., Winnipeg; J. E. Blakeman, District Inspector, Plant Products Division, Dominion Dept. of Agriculture, Winnipeg;

L. Bell, District Inspector, Plant Products Division, Dominion Dept. of Agriculture, Saskatoon; Q. C. Moffat, Grain Inspector, Board of Grain Commissioners, Winnipeg; A. M. Wilson, Field Crops Commissioner, Dept. of Agriculture, Edmonton; C. A. Weir, District Inspector, Plant Products Division, Dominion Dept. of Agriculture, Calgary.

B. Brewer thanking the district for paying his account at the University clinic be received and filed. Cd.

The meeting with reference to rural health unit called for January 6, 1949, postponed until advice is received that the supervisor of health units can attend the meeting at Wainwright.

By-law 252 concerning the sale of the NW 4-45-7-4 to W. Adams for \$1099.00 presented.

By-law 253 passed its first, second and third and final readings.

By-law 253 concerning the sale of the NE 16-43-5-4 back to the previous owner presented.

By-law 253 passed its first, second and third and final readings.

By-law 254 concerning the sale of the NW 2-42-1-4 to James A. Varty for \$150.00 cash presented.

By-law 254 passed its first, second and third and final readings.

Taylor—That this district dispose of two old wheel scrapes to N. Pickard of Edgerton at \$2.50 each. Cd.

Archibald—That the secretary write J. M. Holt reference to his verbal agreement with his councillor for the leasing of NW 32-46-9-4 grazing. Cd.

Sutherland—That the pay sheets amounting to \$4557.93 be passed and paid when signed by the councillor concerned. Cd.

Smale—That Clr. Dallyn be a committee re damage claim for roadway through NW 24-42-2-4 and report at the February meeting. Cd.

Sutherland—That if and when the next car of snow fence is received that same be sprayed for identification purposes and allocated as follows:

Div. 1, 15 rolls; div. 3, 15 rolls; div. 4, 15 rolls; div. 5, 15 rolls; div. 6, 19 rolls, and charge div. 6 for 15 rolls only; div. 7, 11 rolls. Total 90 rolls. Cd.

Correspondence from the Village of Chauvin re: Rea's corner between 13. and 14-43-2-4, secretary to order a "Stop" sign from the Westeel Products and charge division 1.

Archibald—That in the matter of snow plow operators that the secretary write for information with reference to mail boxes on the side of grade. Cd.

Archibald—That the report of the secretary as to the cost of operation of all motor graders and the earnings of said motor graders for 1948 be received and that the sum of 28c per hour be allocated back to each division per motor grader hour in each division. Cd.

The field supervisor gave his report from December 4, 1948, to January 12, 1949, and read the judge's report on the 1948 "Save the Soil" campaign.

Taylor—That the report of the field supervisor be accepted and filed with his records. Cd.

The council asked that the service board consider the planting of five bad weeds in galvanized tubs for illustration purposes.

Mr. Maddex, the field supervisor, brought to the attention of the council that the circuit of the National Film Board has been discontinued in this area.

Taylor—That the secretary write the National Film Board that this council is very willing to offer the services of the field supervisor to operate the film board circuit within this municipal district and extend the number of meeting places in connection with his winter program of meetings. Cd.

Archibald—That a note of thanks be extended to Mr. J. S. Robles, the district agriculturist for attending this meeting and giving excerpts of his annual report where same concerned the municipal district of Wainwright. Cd.

Secretary to get up-to-date report of 1948 P.F.A. and if 46-10 is under the Act.

Petitions re: by-law No. 247 re-

ceived and tabled until March meeting, final date for petitions to bring about a plebiscite being Jan. 15, 1949.

Secretary advised that a petition had been received from residents in Township 42, Ranges 1 and 2 and 3, be transferred from the Provost Municipal Hospital District No. 12 to Wainwright Municipal Hospital No. 17.

Dallyn—That the petition from residents in Township 42, Ranges 1, 2 and 3 asking that they be transferred from the Provost Municipal Hospital District to Wainwright Municipal Hospital District be received, names and locations checked and forwarded to the minister of Health. Cd.

Smale—That the meeting adjourn. Cd.

### 22 ALBERTA FARMERS WIN BARLEY AWARDS

Winnipeg, Jan. 25—Fred Radford of Bowden won the Alberta Championship in the Farmers Competition of the National Barley Contest, while D. R. Carlyle, Blackfalds, took top honors for Alberta in the Seed Growers Competition, the Barley Improvement Institute announced today.

Mr. Radford won \$400 cash when his carload sample of 1,667 bushels of malting barley was declared the best of 172 Alberta entries. Mr. Radford also won \$100 for first place in his Regional Competition, for a total of \$500 so far in the Contest. Mr. Carlyle won \$275 for producing the best 500 bushel sample of 106 Alberta entries. Both winners remain eligible for Inter-Provincial honours between top prize-winners of the three Prairie Provinces with chances at \$1,500 in prize money for both Farmers and Seed Growers sections of the Contest.

This was the third annual National Barley Contest sponsored by the brewing and malting industries of Canada through the Barley Improvement Institute, Winnipeg, under the direction of Professor T. J. Harrison.

MAY ADOPT SYSTEM OF DRIVER TESTS

Tightening of regulations relating to applicants for driver's licenses is expected to be recommended by a special legislative committee, according to information received by the Alberta Motor Association.

The committee is headed by Hon. A. J. Hooke, minister of economic affairs and includes H. G. Hammett, MLA for Didsbury and H. B. Macdonald, MLA for Calgary.

The committee was named to investigate the feasibility and prospects for a provincial government automobile insurance scheme. It is understood that at the time it has dealt with the need of tightening the requirements as to granting driver's licenses. This has been under study for some time and provincial officials have been obtaining data as to procedure elsewhere.

At their annual meeting held in Calgary in November the provincial directors of the A.M.A. urged the provincial government to require proper tests of first applicants for driver's licenses. These representations have been passed on to the provincial authorities.

It was recalled that Ontario and British Columbia have for some years required examinations of all applicants for motor vehicle driver licenses.

"Any successful democratic party must have among its leadership membership a proper balance of the various walks of life with particular emphasis on labor, farmer and professional people,"—M. J. Coldwell, M.P.

"This is an age that is sure of itself and certain about nothing,"—Rev. Robert Good.

## Locals

Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott of Daysland visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Larson's for a few days last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor, formerly Nora Funk, at the Wainwright hospital on January 13th, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fenton of Irma at the Wainwright hospital on January 15th, a son.

Mrs. Capt. Larson was a patient in the Mannville hospital last week but she is now home again and feeling much better.

Mrs. Watts of Wainwright spent a few days recently visiting with Mrs. J. C. McLean.

It's hard to keep enough ink thawed out these days to even write up the locals. We may have to keep some news over until the February thaw.

Five rinks from Irma are now competing in the openspiel at Wainwright. These "knights of the broom" are playing under the respective banners of S. Fenton, Pryce Jones, C. Younker, Wm. Lawson and Chas. Archibald.

From such accounts as have reached us it would seem that the local boys are giving a good account of themselves.

Mrs. Cooper, grandmother of Mr. D. H. Gunn is seriously ill in the Wainwright hospital.

We are glad to report that Mrs. M. Enger is home once more and again able to write up news for the Times.

Mrs. Edwin Elliott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Platt visited for the past two weeks at the home of Mrs. Janet McCartney and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Elliott.

The Field Secretary, Mr. Maddex will visit Irma and district the first and third Tuesday of every month.

Mrs. Stanley Marshall underwent a major operation in the Misericordia hospital early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halvorsen have left for Calgary where they plan to stay for several weeks.

The L.O.B.A. are sponsoring a military whist on Saturday, January 29th.

Mrs. A. C. Hockett of Viking spent last weekend with relatives here.

Mr. Taylor of Fort Saskatchewan has enjoyed a few weeks at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. H. Gunn. He expects to return home this week.

Mrs. Higgenbotham, sister of the late Mr. J. C. McLean, returned to her home at Vancouver last weekend.

Bob Summermon Jr. was a visitor in Irma this week.

We regret that illness in the family of our Curling Club secretary has made it impossible for us to secure the story of last week's open bonspiel for this week's issue of the Times. However, Mr. Gunn hopes to be able to give a good account of this very successful event for next week's paper and we will not spoil any part of his story by giving any of the facts or figures beforehand.

## WANT ADS

### WANTED

Reliable man as Dealer in IRMA county. Experience not necessary. A fine opportunity to step into old profitable business where Rawleigh Products have been sold for years. Big profits. Products furnished on credit. Write Rawleigh Dept. WG-L-67-163, Winnipeg, Man.

### FOR SALE

Registered Vanguard Oats, 3 generation, field inspected and cleaned at \$1.25 per bu. Book your orders now. Also three black and white collie pups for sale. C. E. Fenton. 14-21-28p

### FOR SALE

8 ft. Cockshutt tiller, on rubber with seed box. Also 1 rubber tired wagon. Phone 118. Apply Howard Oldham. 21-28p

### FOR SALE

I.H.C. 15-30 Tractor with over-sized sleeves and pistons. All shape. Apply Ivor Thurston, Box 316, Irma. 21-28p

### FOR SALE

Dwelling and 2 lots in Irma. Centrally located. Priced right for quick sale. Apply W. Masson, R.E. License 568. 21p

### FOR SALE

Nash sedan 3520, new motor, steering, wiring, twin ignition, overdrive, Prestone anti-freeze, 8 heavy duty 6-ply tires. First class condition. \$1000.00; 1944 Philco battery, long and short wave 1 1/4 volt radio. Walnut. A1 condition. \$250.00. Apply James A. Bell, Hardisty, phone 11. 28-4p

## CARS--New or Old

Be kind to your car, feed it any kind of gas, but don't fool with poor, cheap oil. QUAKER STATE, sold by us, is known all over the continent as the leading lubricant for all makes of car motors. We have it on hand all the time.

We have the following machinery on hand for sale:

- One New 24 Run Massey-Harris Double Disc Drill
- Six-Section Diamond Harrows
- Two H.P. Water-Cooled Pumping Engine.
- One New Westinghouse Gas Engine Washer

Spartan and Westinghouse Radios Globelite Batteries Dunlop Tires and always a full line of hardware

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Phone 25

Irma, Alta.

## What about the part that's missing?

You put clothes on them, you feed them, you take care of them when they are sick. What about their minds? Are you CONVINCED they are getting the best education possible? Not until Alberta as a whole, through the Provincial Government, assumes responsibility for their education as its FIRST duty will Education make the progress that it should. Let's look after the missing part of our children's welfare. Express your opinion to your M.L.A. in the minds of children today is what Alberta will be tomorrow.



Their MINDS are important, too!

This advertisement inserted by Alberta Educational Council with 14 supporting provincial and many local organizations.

## WHY DID JESUS CHRIST DIE ON CALVARY'S CROSS?

### -TO TAKE THE PUNISHMENT FOR YOUR SIN-

#### HOW CAN YOU BE SAVED?

1. REPENT—Luke 13:3
2. BELIEVE—1 Corinthians 15:3 and 4.  
(a) That Jesus Christ died on Calvary to take the punishment for your sin.  
(b) That He rose from the dead.
3. SIMPLY SAY "THANK YOU" to the Lord for shedding His precious BLOOD on Calvary to take the punishment for your sin—Matthew 26:28; 1 John 1:7-10.
4. Confess Christ Before Men. Matt. 10:32 and 33. Romans 10:9 and 10.

#### HOW DO YOU KNOW YOU ARE SAVED?

JOHN 1:12.  
"But as many as received Him to them gave He power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on His name."  
YOUR PART—"Whoever BELIEVETH IN HIM,"  
GOD'S WORD—"SHALL NOT PERISH but have everlasting life." John 3:16.  
NOTE: There is only one way into heaven—through the shed blood of Jesus Christ—Matt. 26:28  
There is no other WAY—John 14:6

Inserted by a teacher of the Gospel

### DAILY SERVICE IRMA—EDMONTON

Bus leaves Irma ..... 8:55 a.m.  
Arrives in Edmonton ..... 12:30 noon  
Bus leaves Edmonton ..... 4:30 p.m.  
Arrives in Irma ..... 8:45 p.m.

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For full information see local agent

Sunburst MOTOR COACHES